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Five dollars will be paid to the boy or
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Lyons celebrated silk (patented for
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Deaths.

Petro Barga, aged 6 months, Jackson.

Henderson Moore, colored, aged 43,
congestive fever, temperature of body
100 degrees. This was the case of sun-
stroke reported in another column of the
Light.

Travis Park Concert.

Professor Frank A. Hall has kindly
furnished the Light a copy of the pro-
gramme to be presented at Travis park
concert, commencing at 8 o'clock:

1. March, "The Tiger Veterans," Hal-
dwin.

2. Overture, "Le Choeur de Broussin,"
Andrieu.

3. Waltz, "Les Palloisins," E. Wald-
teufel.

4. Operatic potpourri, "World's Peace
Jubilee," Berry.

5. Gavotte, "Our Little Noddies,"
by T. Moore.

Deaths From Sunstroke.

Justice Adams and a jury were com-
pelled yesterday evening in holding an
inquest on the body of Arthur Wright,
who died from sunstroke about 8 p. m.

yesterday. Arthur Wright was a recent
arrival in Texas, coming here last fall,
and it was while working as a carpenter
on a building in course of erection for
Mr. Walte, on San Pedro avenue, that the
end occurred. The jury brought in a verdict of death from
sunstroke, in accordance with the medi-
cal testimony.

This was not the only death from ex-
cessive heat during yesterday. A colored
man also succumbed, and died two
hours after the seizure.

Back From Chicago.

Hon. C. J. Wurzbach was around this
morning shaking hands with his friends
and answering queries about the recent
Democratic convention, at Chicago,
whence he had just returned. He says
the crowd was immense, and the excite-
ment tremendous. Though he favored
Hayard when he first went on he says
that it soon became evident that nobody
but Cleveland could safely be nominated.
The convention had no alternative. The
ticket Mr. Wurzbach considers the
strongest that could have been nomi-
nated, and of course, he believes it will
sweep the field with an overwhelming
majority.

Suit For Rent.

A rather interesting suit was tried in
Justice Adams' court this morning, in
which a landlord sought to recover from
his tenant, who is the proprietor of one
of the most notorious bagnios in the
city. The suit was brought by A. Sant-
leban, representing the Wagner estate,
against Lilly Gibson, for rent alleged to be
due on the premises on Aquila
street, occupied, or formerly occupied by
her. The amount claimed is \$79, which
was denied by defendant. The trial oc-
cupied nearly the whole morning, and
resulted in a verdict of \$41 for plaintiff.
It is rather novel for a landlord to go in
to court to enforce the collection of
rents for premises which he lets to be
used as houses of prostitution, and it
seems that there should be the same law
against letting houses for this purpose
that exists against renting houses for
gambling, the power of the courts
could not be invoked to aid the enforce-
ment of such contracts. The defendant
has appeared to the District court.

CITY IMPROVEMENTS.

THE BIDS FOR PAVING OF COM- MERCE STREET.

The Relative Merits of the Hexa-
gonal and Cylindrical Blocks—
Smooth Roads vs. Rough.

The discussion that was raised at the
last meeting of the City Council, and
the facts that were brought to light by
it, tend to show that something was
wrong with the advertised specifica-
tions, or that a degree of partiality was
exercised, for it was asserted that the
bid of Franklin was the only one that
can be considered, although it is palpi-
tably out in accordance with the specifica-
tions. Mr. Franklin, on having per-
mission of the Council to ad-
dress them, alleged as a reason
for his having the shape of the block
round and with the sap on, that cities
like Chicago, Detroit and Dallas had
found the cylindrical form of block the
best and that the fact of the sap remain-
ing was no objection.

One of the gentlemen's reasons for dis-
carding the hexagonal block pavement
was that it gave too smooth a surface
and afforded no foothold for horses. It
appears to the Light that the very fact
of the sap being in the block, combined
with the cylindrical shape, which, when
placed in position, would have inter-
stices of about two or three inches; these
interstices to be filled with mud or tar
is at once a self-evident proof of the
pavement's non-durability, owing to the
influence exercised by the sun upon the
tar and the sap in the block, combined
with the constant attrition of the edges,
caused by traffic, would gradually wear
the block and the surface thus get
warped. In the hexagonal form a hard
and smooth is to be ob-
tained which no other form of block, not
even square or oblong can be said to
give the same desirable effect. As to
Mr. Franklin's idea that a smooth pave-
ment is not a fit one for heavy traffic,
the Light would refer the gentleman, as
Mr. Stevens did, to the smooth wooden
pavements of London, Paris and Berlin.
In London, before the Masonic house,
which may be called the gateway of
that metropolis as regards traffic,
a pavement of oblong blocks
has been laid down for years with
perfectly satisfactory results. Again, in
the Rue de Rivoli, at Paris, a combina-
tion of hexagonal and rhomboidal
shaped blocks has been in use with the
like effect. The hexagonal block is
evidently by all the continental cities to
be the best and most durable, but at the
same time a wood of the required strength
and durability cannot be procured
for it is very few countries that are
found to have this in this respect.
It seems to the Light that if the prop-
erty owners on Commerce street desire
hexagonal blocks without sap, and are
willing to pay 30 per cent. more in order
to obtain such they state through their
representative, Mr. Ed. Stevens,
yesterday, they should not be compelled
to accept any other.

There is still some harm in talked
for the verdict which the Light
State press column of Sunday's Light
and News, and treated San Antonio's
leading pawnbroker to a large amount
of free advertising. Emerson says he
will make him a liberal loan on his per-
cell, securities and paste put, should he get
the "bottle" for his little slip. Emerson
appreciates the value of advertising
and knows where it does the most good.
It is not the first time his peculiar "aid"
have caught the press of other places
happily.

Improvvidence.

There can be no doubt that the above
is the direct cause of a great deal of
miser and unhappiness in the world.
The man or woman who is improv-
ident is not a safe person to look after
the finances of the office or the house-
hold, as such a person is sure to spend
money where it should not be spent and
to pay for such goods as they buy more
than they are worth. We see thousands
of examples around us of unwaried peo-
ple where one is industrious and saving
and the other is careless and extravagant
and, of course, in such a case the sav-
ing of the one is offset by the other.
A great many people are governed by
the first idea that strikes them.
Very many go into a store and
continue to deal there for years,
they pay the prices asked and at the
same time if they had looked around
they might have purchased the same ar-
ticles for 25 or 30 per cent. less. A penny
saved is a penny made. A beautiful and
elegantly dressed lady stepped into my
store the other day and asked to see
some diamonds. The lady
picked out a fine solitaire diamond ring
and asked the price. I told her I would
sell it for \$75. She said it could not
be so cheap. I assured her that it was
and offered to give her a written
guarantee with the ring. The lady then
told me she had seen a diamond ring
exactly like it and the jeweler asked
\$120 for it, and she wanted to know how
I could sell it so much cheaper. I told
her candidly I had advanced money on it
and she seemed shocked to think
she was in a Loan Office, and started to
at once leave the store. I called her
back and told her that the best citizens
of San Antonio bought goods of me.
Two ladies then came into the store and
made some purchases. This seemed to
reassure the lady, and she purchased the
diamond ring. I then gave her the
guarantee. The following morning the
same lady, with two friends, called, and
all of them made purchases, and, before
leaving, the ladies assured me that should
they need anything in the jewelry line
they would in future buy of me, as they
had saved nearly one-half. Ladies and
gentlemen don't be foolish, but remem-
ber that if you can save \$10 or \$20 on an
article during these hard times, it is your
duty to yourself and to your friends to
do it.

Electro-Homoeopathic Medicine.

Are an immense benefit to the sick peo-
ple. The wonderful skill of many phy-
sicians to recognize a disease shall be un-
touched, but in millions of cases they
don't know how to cure, use poisonous
destructive remedies (r) and declare a
great many diseases as incurable. Our
remedies don't know such a disease is
taken before the body is in a dying con-
dition. Every sick person should make
use of them because it never fails to cure the
severest diseases of women, cancer,
consumption, fevers, cramps, epilepsy,
leucity (not org), piles, diseases of skin,
cancer, syphilis, salivary glands of the
etc., etc. Treatment of children exceed-
ingly easy. Remember that these medi-
cines are adopted by the authorities of
the United States Hospital. There is no
patent swindle about it, but the greatest
discovery in the medical line since crea-
tion of the world. San Antonio refer-
ences and testimonials given. Call on
me. Four, May, Ave. D, 22
Kieft, Bonn, General depot for Texas
and Gulf States. 7-13-11.

RAYS OF LIGHT.

Gathered by Reporters on Their
Tours Through Town.

The Volkshof association meets this
evening.

A general cleaning up is going on
about the court house.

Mike Hines and Martin Campos, two
convicts, escaped from the convict camp
yesterday.

A meeting of the Volkshof associa-
tion will be held at Scholz's hall this
evening, 8 o'clock.

An old colored man fell in on the
corner of Dolores and East streets yester-
day afternoon from overheat.

The mail robbers, Potter and Mc-
Daniel, will have a conclusion of their
examination this evening at 8 o'clock.

The city awaits anxiously the report
of the Gulf railroad committee. The
meeting of citizens cannot be called too
soon.

Ann Johnson has arrived from Eng-
land and is engaged in looking after her
interest in the Fergus O'Connor Robins-
on estate.

The children were not so productive
of some good if it induces people to do
some much needed cleaning about their
premises.

At the meeting of the San Antonio
Hites, held last night, one of the mem-
bers was unanimously elected as the
company dupe.

The handsome young Commerce
street clerk, who wears a gray suit, was
not yet recovered from his fourth of July
ice cream spree.

Marshall Shardin has again gone to
Monterey, Mexico, to bring back Mor-
rison, the forger, the extradition having
been duly executed.

The habous corpus having to de-
termine who shall have the custody of
the child, Francisca Ramirez, is set for 4
o'clock this afternoon.

The mill bridge is being repaired
and travelers that way experience some
inconvenience and are anxious for the
work to be speedily completed.

The jury of inquest acquitted Cass
for killing John Gibson, on the grounds
of self-defense. The trouble did not
arise over a game of cards, as reported.

The ordinance against opening
matches does not go into effect until 30
days after publication, and so will not
affect the O'Leary-Lilly fight Saturday
night.

A prostitute named Mattie Bailey
has, owing to the sentence of Detective
Hughes, been arrested for the theft of a
diamond ring from Miss Jennie Wilson
last April.

The Light has received complimentary
tickets to a "Grand Old Kentucky
Walk" to be given at Krim's hall this
Wednesday evening for the benefit of
the Second Baptist church.

Captain Smith has the sympathy of
the whole community on account of the
sad death which darkened his home
yesterday, child and nephew dying with-
in a short time of each other.

Mrs. V. C. Ostrom lectured last
night in Houston in behalf of the effort
to restrain fallen women, and aside
a house for such as can be induced to
abandon their wayward course.

A wagon loaded with wood broke
down at the corner of Arsenal and
Flores streets this morning, and the
owner complains that the accident was
due to the street car track being very
much higher than the roadway.

Behind the young Englishman who
died of the effects of sunstroke yester-
day it is reported that a young boy also
died from the same cause. These in-
stances should impress the necessity of
exercising care when necessarily ex-
posed to the sun.

An indignation meeting of the hack-
men of this city is to be held on Sat-
urday evening 8 o'clock, at the "Revolving
Light," to discuss whether there be no
legal remedy to protect themselves
against the bad treatment they receive
at the hands of the police.

El Notulniks Mexicana, the new
Mexican paper, will issue its first im-
pression Saturday week. Mr. Juan Car-
domas has secured the co-operation of
Mr. Eduardo Davila Garza as editor. This
gentleman having originally intended to
publish the Correo de San Antonio.

Mr. Ludwig Mahneke, of the Mission
garden, was very much annoyed and
astonished last evening at the report set
about that he had made an assignment.
There is no foundation for such a report
and no probability of such a thing. He
makes it all the more malicious, and the
chances are that an action of law will be
brought by Mr. Mahneke against the de-
famer of his credit and reputation.

Mrs. Grundy Kieles.

Extraordinary Light.

What is a lone and unprotected woman
to do to shield herself from such scamps
as your correspondent "By Jingo," who
gained access to my home under false
pretenses, and has abused my confi-
dence in the most shameful manner by
publishing what he calls an interview
with me? I protest against such treat-
ment. The alleged interview contains
a few things which are true, but the rest
of it is misrepresentation and exaggera-
tion in all their smoothness. Your cor-
respondent has done me very great in-
justice and injury, as he might just as
well have proclaimed that I had the
small pox or yellow fever, as to have de-
clared me as a nose gatherer and
tatter. Every door will henceforth be
well barred against him. If I find out that "By
Jingo" is worth anything I mean to
sue him for damages for defaming the
character of a lone and unprotected
woman, who is troubled enough to
make a support. I have employed Cap-
tain Hughes, the sharpest detective in
the South, to find out if "By Jingo"
owns any property and if he reports to
me that he does "By Jingo" shall "smell
the patching." SARAH GRUNDY KIELES.

For Rent.

The lot on the corner of Houston and
Nacogoches streets, at present occu-
pied by Messrs. Trobore & Sandelben,
is for rent on the first of August.

For Sale.

In exchange for city property, by Hilton
& Young.

For Sale.

Bought, sold, stored or repaired at 404
East Houston street. 7-11-11

Grand Concert.

Do not forget the concert tonight,
Wednesday, at the Mission garden. Ad-
mission 10 cents.

General of Furniture.

I have just received a carload of nice
bed room sets. 7-12-11 L. WOLFSON.

For Sale.

A fine talking monkey bird for sale.
Address "E. P. C." this office. 7-14-11

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